

New Legislature Orders Probe Of SGA Election

Committee Named To Undertake Investigation

Plans for investigation of the alleged fraud in the recent SGA election formed the major portion of the business session at the first meeting of the new legislature last week.

The Student Standards committee, composed of the dean of men, dean of women, one faculty member, and three students, one of whom must be the chairman of the judiciary committee, will begin the investigation immediately. Scott Reid, president of the Independent association was appointed to assist the group.

Prof. John Horine, of the engineering college, was named as faculty member of the committee, and Henry Bramblet who is chairman of the judiciary committee will fill one of the student positions. Bramblet's duty is to appoint the other student representatives to the standards group.

Marcus Redwine, law college representative to the legislature, asked that Bramblet appoint non-law members to the committee.

This request, Jim Collier, SGA president, said, was made in order that the investigation committee might be kept absolutely impartial.

"We asked that members of the faculty conduct the investigation, but they refused on the grounds that students should solve their own problems," Collier said. "So we are anxious that the investigating group be composed of non-fraternity and non-law students in order to keep it as impartial as possible."

During the meeting Elizabeth Chapman, arts and sciences senior women's representative, was named secretary of the legislature, and Jim Hurt, Independent, was appointed chairman of the loan committee.

Richard Adams, retiring representative from the graduate school, addressed the legislature briefly, as did Collier. The latter outlined a plan for the organization of a legislative cabinet next year. It will be composed of the chairmen of the various committees, whom Collier asked to be allowed to appoint.

DANCE RECITAL IS SCHEDULED

Program To Be Presented At Guignol Theatre

The fourth annual recital of the Modern Dance club will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Guignol theatre, under the auspices of the physical education department.

The program will be divided into two parts, the first called "Flights of the Hemisphere," the second "Dance Choreography." The members of the club did the choreography, or arrangement of the dance.

MacDowell's "Spirit of the North" will be presented by the ensemble, the arrangement being made by Margaret Brown and Charlotte Sale. "Aurora Borealis" written by S. Bortkiewicz will be danced by Elizabeth Lewis.

Another number by the ensemble will be Beethoven's "Temple Dances." The Oriental dance is concentric, the knees bend in, the arms embracing the body, with everything converging to the center. In direct contrast to this will be the "Indian Ode," by Mainville. The bodies of the dancers are extended, the arms and legs turn outward, all pointing to the exterior.

Another of MacDowell's pieces, "Western Humor," will be presented by Linda Mills.

A percussion selection, "Nanoluk Rhythm," will appear as one of the ensemble numbers.

"Mechanism and Sabotage," written by Frances Guffey, a University student, will also be danced by the ensemble.

A Spies and Rogers piece, "44 for Three," will be given by Sara Revel Estill, Elizabeth Lewis, and Charlotte Sale. "Myth of the Metals" also written by Spies and Rogers, will be danced by Sara Revel Estill.

The ensemble will present "Three Moods and a Theme," by Klemm. A medley of modern design, "On land, on sea, and in the air," will be given by Marie Brackett Letha Hicks and Louellen Penn.

Grieg's "Dirge of the Departed" will appear in all its awe as presented by the ensemble. In the same type will appear "Life after Death," written by MacDowell and Deitrich O'Donnell, and danced by Charlotte Sale.

"Conflict" by Deitrich O'Donnell, will be the last number on the program.

LAMP AND CROSS HONORS SENIORS

Tenlavique Society Initiates 21 Men

The Tenlavique Society of Lamp and Cross, honorary fraternity for senior men, held its annual spring initiation recently at the home of Henry Hillenmeyer on the Georgetown Road.

Those initiated were: J. T. Jackson, III, George E. Barker, William A. Wilson, Brooks M. Coons, James D. Lail, Alvin L. Chambers, Jr., and William P. Wilson, all of Lexington.

Ben H. Lowry, Jr., Catlettsburg; Joseph A. Bohnak, Northampton, Mass.; Robert B. Myers, Paris; Roy H. Hunt, Vine Grove; Sam C. McElroy, Morganfield; Melvin C. Brewer, New Albany, Ind.; James W. Crowley, Butler; James A. Porter, Mansfield, Ohio; Othor R. Shadwick, Owensboro; John R. Casner, Ft. Thomas; Thomas L. Walker, Louisville; Marvin L. Akers, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Charles R. Steinfert, Jr., Covington; and Gerald J. Schaffer, Henshaw.

Officers for the past year have been: Arthur Sanders, president; William Johnston, first vice president; Bronston Padmon, second vice president; Ivan Potts, secretary; and James Ison, treasurer. Professor Thomas R. Bryant, Director of Agricultural Extension, is the faculty advisor and Alumnus Counselor of the Society.

New officers will be elected on May 14.

Senior Fees Due May 19

May 19 is the last day for the payment of the senior fee of \$9, Registrar Leo M. Chamberlain announced today. Any senior who fails to make this payment is not eligible for graduation, he stated.

TOP STANDINGS MADE BY AGR

SAE And Delts Take Second, Third

Alpha Gamma Rho made the highest average scholastic standing for the fraternities for the first semester of this year. The average standing of the fraternity is 1.504.

The SAE's and Delts were second and third with an average of 1.460 and 1.359. Of the 18 fraternities on the campus, only four failed to have an average standing of 1.

During the first semester there were 562 men affiliated with the 18 fraternities. The average standing of the fraternity men was 1.214. For the most part, the standings of the active and pledges were about the same.

Complete standings and rankings follow:

1. Alpha Gamma Rho	1.504
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.460
3. Delta Tau Delta	1.395
4. Gamma Tau Alpha	1.362
5. Kappa Alpha	1.313
6. Alpha Tau Omega	1.275
7. Triangle	
8. Phi Sigma Kappa	1.193
9. Sigma Chi	1.190
10. Kappa Sigma	1.169
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.129
12. Delta Chi	1.102
13. Phi Delta Theta	1.046
14. Sigma Nu	1.010
15. Phi Kappa Tau	.979
16. Alpha Sigma Phi	.852
17. Lambda Chi Alpha	.850
18. Pi Kappa Alpha	.776

Mothers, Daughters To Attend Luncheon

The annual mother-daughter meeting of the Dutch Larch club will be held at noon Friday in the football room of the Union. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, who was the first to realize the need of such a group and to suggest it to Augusta Roberts, W. Y. C. A. secretary who founded the organization, will speak. The meeting will be the last one of the group this semester, and all girls who are planning to attend are asked to sign up in the office of the W. Y. C. A. secretary before Thursday, according to Mary Rion, president.

Named To Coif

Mary Louise Barton, Palmouth; Charles V. Shipley, Cecilia; and Roy M. Vance, Paducah; have been named to the Order of Coif, honorary legal fraternity, it was announced recently.



MARJORIE PALMORE
was chosen president of Cwens,
sophomore women's honorary
leadership fraternity.

PALMORE NAMED PRESIDENT OF CWENS SOCIETY

Women's Honorary Initiates Twenty At Annual Banquet

Marjorie Palmore, Horse Cave, was announced as president of Cwens, sophomore women's leadership honorary, at the annual initiation banquet held Thursday night in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel.

Other officers chosen were Virginia Baskett, Casper, Wyoming, vice-president; Ann Carter Felts, Russellville, secretary; Margaret Erskine, Danville, treasurer; Betty Aldrich, Indianapolis, Ind., historian; and Elizabeth Faulkner, Lexington, ritual chairman.

Retiring officers of the organization are Frances Jenkins, Nashville, Tenn., president; Carolyn Spicer, Lexington, vice-president; Virginia Lipscomb, Lexington, secretary; Virginia Wesley, Lexington, treasurer; and Charline Lisany, Lexington, historian.

Attending the banquet were the present members; the initiates; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, and Dr. Margaret Ratliff, assistant professor of psychology, faculty advisers of the group; Mildred Murray, junior adviser; Betty South, senior adviser; and Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women.

The banquet table was decorated with red carnations and roses, evergreens, and red candles. In the center of the table was a crown and scepter, symbol of Cwens.

The program followed the old Anglo-Saxon ritual which is the formal ceremony of the organization.

Initiates of Cwens are Misses Palmore, Baskett, Felts, Erskine, Aldrich, and Faulkner; Mary Elizabeth Stigall, Danville; Rosalyn Freedman, Port Chester, N. Y.; Sonya Gravenkemper, Norwood, Ohio; Ruth Pace, Ridgeway, Va.; Charleen Burrus, Paris; Mattie Evelyn Douglas, Lynch; Mary Elizabeth Crawford, Lucy Meyer, Alfarata Haas, Ellen O'Bannon, Edith Conant, and Priscilla Graddy, all of Lexington.

TWELVE-WEEK DEFENSE CLASS STARTS TODAY

Dr. D. V. Terrell Will Teach New Relations Course

Latest addition to the Engineering, Science, Management Defense Training program is a course in "Personnel and Labor-Management Relations" which will meet in Room 102, White hall each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning today, according to Prof. D. V. Terrell, institutional representative.

Prerequisites for admission to this course are a high school education and employment in some supervisory capacity in defense industries or selection by such firms to receive this training.

The course, which will be taught for a period of twelve weeks, will be given free of charge. Although no college credit will be given, a certificate of merit will be given upon successful completion of the course.

Subject matter of the course will include labor and personnel management problems, collective bargaining, industrial health, and techniques of management. Emphasis is given the opportunities for trained workers in manufacturing industries and Federal and State positions under Civil Service and the Merit System. The course is based on the dual relationship between employers and employees with a general coverage of industrial relations centering on a war economy.

This course is only one of thirteen courses now in progress on the campus. Three of the classes are taught full time and the others are night courses. There are 291 people enrolled in defense classes on the campus which is about one-third of the total in this training throughout the state. All applications for entrance in courses should be mailed to D. V. Terrell, Institutional Representative, College of Engineering, at the University.

Guignol To Remain Open This Summer; Plan Play In July

Although the play to be produced this summer by Guignol Theater has not yet been selected, Director Frank Fowler announced yesterday that the playhouse would remain open during the summer quarter, and that courses would be offered in dramatic production and directing.

The summer play will be presented in July and will be of somewhat the same nature as last year's production, which was a modern version of the Greek classic, "Lysistrata." Work on the play will provide summer students with an opportunity for laboratory work in stagecraft.

The comedy, "Claudia," a play adapted from the Claudia magazine stories, is tentatively set as the opener for the 1942-43 theater season, which will include five major productions. "Life with Father," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "My Sister Ellen," "Blithe Spirit," "Angel Street," "Letters to Lucerne," and "Skylark" are among the plays now being considered for next season's schedule.

UK Military Department Plans To Establish Signal Corps Unit; Third Of Kind In America

Communique! Brewer Says Locks Must Be Trimmed

By JOE BOHNAK

The long, flowing locks of the debonair Joe College are being discarded for the more fashionable "G. I." cuts that are requested by the military department.

This new type of hair-do was inaugurated last week by ROTC officials who finally became disgusted with the non-regulation bush sported by most of the basic students. The greater part of the advanced students have already shortened their hair without complaining, but the basic men walk around the campus saying things like, "What the, I've trained my hair for years and now I've got to cut it all off!" or "My gal is gonna be mighty sore when she sees me without any hair on the head."

The barbers at the Union building are having a field week, and were stubbing hair every day. There is some talk about reducing haircutting rates because of increased demand.

Maybe the reserve trainees don't know it, but the military department is doing them a favor. When you think of the hot summer days coming, that short hair will be mighty comfortable, and it won't be so hard to get the knots out when you get up in the morning, or to slick it down after a swim.

So don't take it so hard, men, it will all grow back after a while.

University YW-YM To Honor Lexington Girl Reserves, Hi-Ys

Senior members of Girl Reserve and Hi-Y groups from Lexington and Fayette county high schools will attend a YW-YMCA "get acquainted" meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Music room of the Union building.

The program will consist of talks by members of the YW and YM regarding various phases of the group's work. Walter Leet will discuss the freshman Y club; Dorothy Collins will talk on membership in the Y; Bob Davis, work of the WSSP; Jim Hurt, the K book; Betty South and Jean Ewers, Blue Ridge, Talledega, and other Y conferences; Mary Elizabeth Stigall, interracial activities; Margaret Graham, social service work; Mildred Murray and Elliott Peel, position of YW and YM on the campus; and Mabel Murray, Dutch Lunch club. Betty Aldrich and Fred Erwin will conduct the worship service.

D. Akers' orchestra will furnish music for dancing after the program. Committees in charge of arrangements are Jeannette Graves, program; Ruth Wheat, Wanda Scrivner, and Mabel Murray, contacting high school groups; and Frances Kendall, refreshments.

Lost Delegates, Umbrellas Exhaust Inaugural Pages

Decide That One Ceremony In 25 Years Is Enough

By JESSIE MAY

The delegates to the inauguration Wednesday must have drawn a deep breath when the banquet was over and they could go home and rest their weary bones but they could not have been any more happy than the pages.

The latter, composed of new members to Mortar Board, spent Wednesday in a kind of frenzy trying to locate lost delegates or umbrellas. They trotted from the Union building to the Administration building to Maxwell place to the Administration building to Maxwell place to the Union building ad infinitum.

Those who stayed in the Union building chased around with messages (important and unimportant), helped late comers find seats at the

luncheon, and answered telephones.

Then came the inauguration. Hoods were fastened on, and the mass moved to Memorial hall (darn that rain). The pages were able to stay for most of the ceremonies, but had to leave early because some of them had been chosen to help at the reception. That really was an honor, for every one who was helping was the president of this or the chancellor of that or something equally important.

Arms aching from carrying trays of cookies (there must have been millions of them), they tucked up their long skirts and hurried to the Union building to help with the banquet. As soon as the visitors had settled into their seats the soup was served, all except one or two of the girls slipped home to stretch out in a hot bath to soak their aching feet (provided they did not have a term paper or book report to do).

The girls all said, however, that they enjoyed the busy day and were genuinely glad to do anything they could to facilitate the exercises.

"We felt as though we had done a little bit to help the new president," one girl stated.

"I don't know what we would have done without all of them," Miss Margaret Lester, who was in charge of the pages, said.

The guides who were to give personally conducted tours of the campus were noticeably unoccupied all day, but the men from the advanced military classes were kept busy.

All in all, it was an eventful day in the life of the University and it is wonderful that it comes but once in 25 years.

TRIMBLE GETS FEDERAL POST

Political Science Professor Named Examiner

Dr. E. G. Trimble, for the past 11 years associate professor of political science at the University, has accepted an appointment as examiner for the newly-formed President's committee on fair employment practices.

Dr. Trimble plans to leave today for Washington, where he will confer with Lawrence Cramer, executive secretary of the committee. He is scheduled to open a series of examiner's hearings May 25 at Birmingham.

Dr. Trimble, who holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale university and was admitted to the practice of law in Kentucky in 1935, has done extensive research in the field of labor relations.

As designated by President Roosevelt, the job of the fair employment practices committee is "to prevent discrimination against employees in war industries on basis of race, color, religion, or nationality."

As an examiner, Dr. Trimble will work under an executive committee which includes William Green, head of the A. F. of L.; Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O.; Mark Ethridge, of the Louisville Courier-Journal; and other leading labor relations leaders appointed by the President.

Dr. Trimble's request for a leave of absence from the University will be presented by President Herman L. Donovan at the next meeting of the board of trustees.

Parents To Get Boxes At Field Night Exercises

Col. B. E. Brewer, head of the University's military department, has announced that box seats will be reserved for parents of graduating seniors on Field night, May 20, this year.

"In past years the boxes on the south side of McLean stadium have been reserved for faculty members and other friends, but this spring parents are to be guests of the University and military department," Colonel Brewer said yesterday.

Field night exercises are scheduled to get under way promptly at 6:30 p.m. and will last from two to three hours. The general public is also invited.

Course To Be Open To All Students Having Experience In Communication

By HAROLD WINN
Kernel Staff Writer

A Signal Corps company will be established on the University campus at the beginning of the summer quarter, the second ROTC unit at UK and the third signal corps outfit of its kind in the United States.

President Herman L. Donovan announced yesterday that the Board of Trustees had accepted the invitation of the War Department to establish such a course on this campus.

The Signal Corps training will be open primarily to students enrolled in electrical engineering and physics courses. Col. B. E. Brewer indicated, however, that the course would also be open to students enrolled in other colleges who have experience in signal work.

WILL ENROLL 200

The new company will have a total of 200 cadets enrolled of which 40 will be in the advanced course. Students, both advanced and basic, already enrolled in ROTC infantry who are qualified for the new training will be transferred to the new unit.

Colonel Brewer said that three men will be added to the military teaching staff to handle the new course. He added that they would probably be two officers of the signal corps and a non-commissioned officer. Colonel Brewer will command.

Reserve officers in the Signal Corps will be classified into six groups. They will be combat, cryptographic, photographic, pigeon, supply and technical work. Transfers between classifications will be made only in the interests of the service.

At present Ohio State is the only university offering the signal corps course, but West Virginia university along with UK will install the training at the summer term.

The University already has 1069 students enrolled in infantry training 170 of which are in the advanced course. The present system of military training was established here in 1920.

Carnival Draws Over 1000 Visitors

Over 1000 visitors to SuKy-Lances Spring Carnival Saturday night helped to create a new tradition at the University.

The Carnival, which supplanted the annual May Day festivities, donated its entire profits to the American Red Cross. According to John Kerr and Gerald Schaeffer, treasurer of Lances and SuKy, respectively, the Carnival netted between \$250 and \$300. A more exact figure will be announced later in the week, they said.

Jessica Gay, nominee of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was elected Carnival queen. The Carnival queen was selected on the following points: the most original, most popular, most attractive booth; and the best girl for Carnival Queen. The Kappa's booth was "African Baseball."

Caps, Gowns Available At Book Store

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors are now available at the book store, it has been revealed. Any senior who has paid his senior fee of \$9 may get his cap and gown by paying a \$3 deposit. This deposit will be returned as soon as the cap and gown is returned to the book store. The book store will be open the night of commencement for the convenience of students.

Graduation announcements are also available now. A limited number has been received by the book store and there will be no additional supply.

Text books will be bought by the book store beginning May 20, according to the manager.

Kernel Staff Meeting Today

All members of the Kernel staff are requested to attend a staff meeting at 3 p.m. today in the News Room. Those planning to attend the staff picnic Sunday must attend this meeting.

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Editorial Of Civil War Days Holds Just As True Today

(On October 3, 1861, Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, who had given the Republican party its name and had helped Lincoln win the presidency, wrote the editorial below. It was reprinted in the Washington Times-Herald on March 31, 1942.)

We are printing it in The Kernel because it seems to fit the present World War as well as it fitted the Civil War.

The editorial, which was entitled "The Duty of Newspapers," follows.)

The country is engaged in a war upon which hang momentous consequences, not alone to our government considered as an impersonation of the nation's dignity and honor but to every man, woman and child living beneath our country's flag. It is a war for national existence, and for individual freedom, and prosperity, and happiness. It comes home to every man's heart; it touches him nearly in all the relations of life; it is a part of his daily thoughts and his secret prayers. For the time it is the universal business.

Our interest in it is not less than our neighbor's. Our feelings are as vitally concerned, our property is as seriously imperiled by want of success now, or complete failure by and by. But we cannot regard it alone from an individual and selfish standpoint. We have duties to the public which we must discharge.

By their own assumptions, or by quasi-popular consent, "leading and influential journals like our own are in some sort regarded as watchmen on the walls, to look for approach of danger toward what their leaders hold dear. They have had thrust upon them the duty, not always pleasant, of acting as conservators of the public good, often at the expense of their private interests. Men look to them not only for facts but for opinions. They do not often create, but they shape and give direction to public sentiment. They are the narrators of facts, the exponents of policy, the enemies of wrong.

Their office, in time of war, is not a whit less responsible, tho infinitely more delicate, than in a period of peace. They deal with excited opinion, with passions painfully aroused, and with fears that know no reason. Their duties are quadrupled and their liabilities to the public indefinitely magnified. On that account they should not shrink from the responsibilities of their position. As dangers thicken, their courage should rise to meet them. To avoid expression of what high public interests demand, because of probable offense to this class or that or because of prospective loss of peace, would be to cowardly abandon duty and float with the current of safety.

The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features

• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

Air Raid Signals Wail— And The Students Read On



Sirens Screamed, Bombers Roared, But They Read On--Unperturbed

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By ROY STEINFORT

The air wardens had moved to their post in orderly manner and the first short blasts from the sirens had already been heard. The steam whistles, which were sounding to augment the sirens, blended in a note of agony and suffering that might fall on the community.

The enemy was within a few minutes of the city. In the distance we could hear the drone of the approaching bombers. Things became confused and reasoning became an arduous task.

We had forgotten our instructions as a deputy fire warden.

Automobiles pulled to the curb, and people hurried from building to building, and still we could hear the drone of the bombers in the distance.

With people hurrying here and there, automobiles dashing wildly this way and that way, a regiment of cadets, in perfect order and calmness, marched to the beat of the big bass drum.

With every thud of the drum, a left foot was placed firmly against the ground in perfect rhythm.

They marched methodically along a roadway that they had trod over innumerable times. They did not sense the whirling of the sirens or the blasting of whistles as the lieutenant commanded:

"Cadence, count—hut, two, three, four, hut two, three, four."

The sirens had not sounded the final warning to the citizenry. The streets and sidewalks were almost clear of people. It had only taken three or four minutes, and it hadn't been so disorderly.

The sirens had now stopped; the lull before the storm had descended over the city. We were preparing ourselves for the rain of bombs from the approaching planes.

In the far distant corner of the community, stood a stately edifice that had not been affected by the cry and wailing of sirens.

People walked silently from room to room.

Many were seated at long desks, reading books, and writing in notebooks. Everything was so orderly and calm that you would hardly believe they had heard the warning signals.

They moved from their chairs, walked to the book shelves, and casually surveyed the stacks. The noise, confusion, and fear of an air raid had failed to even shiver one nerve of this four story red building.

They had not even glanced up from their books to settle their curiosity.

Every other avenue was confused and muddled, but here existed order, peace and friendship. It hardly seemed a real situation. We thought for a moment that it wasn't. Here we had found order from chaos, peace from war, and friendship from utter distrust of fellowmen.

It was all so real; it was all so orderly and peaceful; it was the University of Kentucky Library at 11:05 Thursday morning.

North, South America And A United Front

BACKGROUND FOR WAR AND PEACE
By DR. CHARLES M. KNAPP
Professor of History

Until this week no president of a South American republic has ever visited the United States while in office. This week, however, Manuel Prado, president of Peru, will visit the United States at the invitation of President Roosevelt. While in the United States President Prado will visit many of the principal cities and will meet many of our political and economic leaders.

Everyone will make an effort to impress him with the sincerity of our interest in Peru and the other nineteen Latin American republics. They will seek to assure not only President Prado, but through him all Latin Americans, that the United States harbors no imperial ambitions with respect to Latin America, that the United States has more than a temporary interest in their welfare, an interest created by the international situation.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

There can be little doubt, however, that many Latin Americans still look with suspicion upon the "good neighbor policy" of the United States. For that suspicion there may have appeared to be some basis, since the interest of the United States fluctuated over the course of the years. That interest has been identified by many Latin Americans as dictated by what has been termed a policy of "dollar diplomacy." In recent decades they have looked askance at the United States government's interpretations of the Monroe Doctrine. Again the economic and financial policies of our agricultural and financial interests have over the years been those of a rival seeking first of all profit and only secondarily friendship. But essentially this failure to seek the true friendship and cooperation of our Latin American neighbors of the western hemisphere has been due to the fact that only occasionally have we been conscious of their existence.

VARIED CLIMATIC ZONES

Latin America constitutes a vast area with many and varied climatic zones determined either by latitude or by altitude. As a result all the products of our own agriculture may be produced somewhere in Latin America. Many of them are of Latin American origin. Inevitably our own agriculture has viewed as rivals those Latin American countries whose products have been identical with our own. Protective tariffs against South American products have been a natural result.

Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay are located in the temperate zone. The exchange of their corn and wheat and meat and hides and wool for our manufactured goods has been difficult to arrange, if not entirely impossible. They have naturally developed trade relations with the industrial nations of Europe which have in turn needed their agricultural products. It is for such reasons that Argentina and Chile have hesitated to break their trade relations with the Axis countries. Their very considerable German and Italian populations constitute another factor. In them lies the explanation for their hesitancy in joining wholeheartedly in the program for hemispherical solidarity.

THE TROPICAL REGIONS

With the tropical and semi-tropical countries of Latin America more cordial relations have been developed. They have been the pro-

duct of a different set of trade conditions. From Brazil the United States has long been the principal purchaser of her immense coffee productions. From Brazil once came all of our importation of rubber and some sugar. From the West Indies and from Central America the United States has imported tropical and semi-tropical citrus fruits, bananas, sugar and tobacco. They in turn have found it convenient and more profitable to purchase our manufactured goods.

From other countries it has been possible for the United States to obtain minerals which have been essential to the development of our industrial production. From Mexico we once obtained the bulk of our supplies of gold and silver. From Bolivia it has been possible to obtain tin; from Chile, so long as we needed it, we obtained nitrate of soda. But in recent years the United States has gone more and more into the world market because of the limited development of their natural resources by our neighbors in the western hemispheres. Again our own production of silver and gold became more than sufficient for our own needs. In their petroleum resources we have had for the same reason only a financial interest.

DIFFICULT BASIS FOR TRADE

Upon such a basis it has been difficult for a mutually healthy trade to develop naturally between the United States and more than a few of the Latin American republics. Naturally they developed upon essentially a barter basis a trade with Europe. The World War of the Twentieth Century interrupted that trade and as a result economic distress was the lot of many of the republics.

Since 1939 the attitude of the Latin American republics has become of vital importance to us. We have viewed the problems of our defense as hemispherical in character. Cooperation by the Latin American republics has been thought to be essential. That has dictated a policy of economic aid to them. This has taken the form of government loans and financial subsidies for the increased production of rubber and of those minerals which have been in recent years imported from the Orient, and for the purchase of their agricultural surpluses, presumably for post war use.

THE FUTURE TRADE

Even though it has been indicated that the future policy of the United States will be one seeking to develop in the western hemisphere the production of those items formerly imported from the orient, that does not appear to offer a sufficient foundation upon which to build a lasting spirit of America hemispherical solidarity. Our capacity to absorb in sufficient degree their production must be too limited. Again it is unlikely that Latin America can produce all our needs. The complete interdependence and self-sufficiency of the peoples of the western world cannot be attained. The United States cannot become the principal market for them all. In the face of geographical and climatic factors, cultural ties with the Latin peoples of western Europe and the memory of the once profitable trade with central Europe, it is difficult to see how the twenty-one American republics can hope to create the much desired conception of hemispherical solidarity.

Courts Are Rolled Too Much, Head Of Department Says

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Regarding the letter by a "dissatisfied student" under the heading "Tennis Courts Take Beating, Are Not Rolled, Player Says," may I make one or two comments?

First of all, the facts of the case are that the tennis courts are probably rolled too much in view of the fact that the roller now used for this work is too heavy by some four tons for tennis courts purposes.

Secondly, it should be kept in mind that the University tennis courts are merely one facility for the purpose of conducting a well rounded physical education program which includes the three following phases:

- a) Instruction in physical activities.
- b) Competitive sports and activities.
- c) Student recreation.

It is true that many of the facilities now available on the tennis courts are the results of income received from student, faculty, and guest playing fees. Probably had it not been for this procedure inaugurated by Dr. Downing several years ago, the University would not now have its present tennis playing facilities. However, it should be kept in mind that the University does pay considerably more in the maintenance and up-keep of the tennis courts than is now received from tennis playing fees.

For the information of the students,

Cordially yours,
M. E. POTTER
Head of the physical education department

Army Will Take 5,000 Doctors

KEEPING UP WITH THE SERVICES By JIM CARROLL

Some 5,000 United States doctors will be taken into the Army this month as commissioned officers and later in June another group of 3,000 will receive officer's ratings. At this rate there will be approximately 35,000 of the country's 180,000 physicians in the Army.

But, if we take our doctors into the service at this pace how will adequate medical service be maintained for the civilian population.

If we estimate the Army to be 4,000,000 strong, there will be in round numbers one doctor for every 115 men and leaving one doctor for every 900 citizens.

This is another problem to be settled.

DEFENSE WORKERS

Cover-alls and greasy faces in the place of evening dresses and powder noses are found in our cities as women take the place left vacant by those that have been drafted.

Thousands upon thousands of women are standing ready to take positions in munitions clothing and in other factory lines.

The United States has had no trouble in securing enough workers to fill the wartime labor problems. As a matter of fact it has been a problem to find enough work for the women to do.

The registration of women for war work had to be abandoned for the time being, because more than a million and a half women have registered for defense work at the

employment offices and of half this number that has applied for work in the factories only one-tenth can be placed by July 1.

The employer has found it impossible to save a man from the draft no matter what his skill may be. Thus he will be forced to hire and train women since other men will not be available.

BUSY SCIENTISTS

Behind the scenes of our war services we find great discoveries being made in the fields of physics and chemistry. But very little is ever heard of them or the scientists that are working in any particular field for their work is a military secret and will not be disclosed until the war ends.

The scientists have achieved most of their wartime solutions on the campus of the University of Chicago and now are busy in filling them in a code.

All laboratories on such a campus are guarded and closed off at night. Even the lab doors are now blank one professor doesn't know what type of work the other is doing. The hours are long and late and there is very little shop talk among the workers.

ANOTHER NAVY CLASS

Another class of Navy training of those mentioned in the last column is class V-7.

Class V-7—has supplied numer-

ous midshipmen who have won citations for their activities aboard destroyers and "mosquito" boats in the Pacific.

If you are junior, senior, or graduate student between the ages of 20 and 27 inclusive, you may enlist now and be deferred from active duty until receipt of your degree. Upon graduation, you must have completed two semesters of mathematics, including one course in plane trigonometry. After 30 days' indoctrination at Notre Dame University you will be sent to one of the midshipman schools—at Northwestern or Columbia University or aboard the USS Prairie State in New York City. Upon completion of this 90-day course in seamanship, navigation, ordnance and gunnery, you will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve with salary and allowances totaling \$183 per month. In peace time men go to Annapolis for four years to earn the same commission in the regular Navy.

Whether or not they are called to immediate active duty, all men are draft-exempt after enlisting in the Naval Reserve. All agree to serve for 4 years unless released sooner by the Navy Department.

Th standards for the physical examinations will continue to be the same.

Application forms can be obtained from any Navy Recruiting Station.

G-E Campus News



"FILL HER UP!"



armor and guns for the same over-all weight of the ship.

BECAUSE THE OCEAN ISN'T EQUIPPED WITH FILLING STATIONS EVERY FEW MILES, NAVAL VESSELS MUST CARRY ENOUGH FUEL FOR LONG VOYAGES. AND FINDING STORAGE ROOM ABOARD FOR THIS FUEL IS A SERIOUS DESIGN PROBLEM.

Most naval ships today are driven by steam turbines connected to the propeller shafts through reduction gears. And turbine engineers, working with the Navy, have pioneered in the use of higher steam pressures and temperatures—producing turbines of such improved efficiency that in modern ships the fuel consumption per horsepower is from 25 to 40 per cent lower than in vessels of the same type used during the first World War. Thus it has been possible to design ships with greater cruising radius for the same amount of fuel oil, or with more

AU-TUBE-IOGRAPHY

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S Radio and Television Department, in its new Radio News Program with Frazier Hunt, is telling the story of electronics to a nation at war—a war in which electronics itself is one of our most powerful tools.

For electronics—the youthful science that embraces all the varied applications of electron tubes—is going into war not only on the front, but behind the front, where it is today revolutionizing many industrial practices.

Unique about this thrice-weekly broadcast (Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday on C.B.S.) is the fact that G.E. is using an electronic device, radio, to carry the story of electronics to America.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

485-40-351

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Carol Keeton Sauer, '40, wife of Lt. Walter E. Sauer, '39, died at a hospital at Ashland last week after an illness of five weeks. She was married to Lt. Sauer on February 15. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Keeton, Ashland. She was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and had been prominent in club work in Ashland during the last two years. Her husband is in the quartermaster division of the army air corps and is stationed at Port Richardson, Alaska. Mrs. Sauer was formerly W. P. A. Lunch supervisor in Mason County.

Shirley Hutchins, '41, now Mrs. Wendell C. Tallent, Route 3, Box 359, Covington, is field worker in the Old Age Assistance Department for the Kentucky Department of Welfare. Private Tallent '41, is an acting Sergeant at the Field Artillery Training School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Battery A, 28th Battalion, 7th Regiment.

Lt. Peter S. Vires, '41, should be addressed at Company B, Candidate School, Quantico, Virginia. He enlisted in the marines in September, 1941.

Captain Gordon Hoover Symptom, '37, is stationed with the 47th Infantry at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He received a year's military training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, under the Thomason Act. He served for two years with the Military Department of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, volunteering for active duty in the U. S. Army in September, 1940.

Miss Elizabeth Bengel, '40, is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida. Physical Therapy Department, Station Hospital.

Lt. Fred J. Fischer, Jr., '41, arrived recently at the Enid Army Flying School, Enid, Oklahoma, on the colorful "Old Chisholm Trail", where he will serve as Assistant Link Trainer Instructor. Lt. Fischer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fischer, Louisville. He received a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Scabbard and Blade fraternities.

Lt. Robert F. Houlihan, '41, is now stationed with the 30th Battalion, Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Lt. Thomas C. Endicott, Jr., '36, should be addressed A. P. O. 863, Postmaster, New York, New York.

William Milton Preston, '38, is with the Navigation Cadet Detachment, Class 42-8, Kelly Field, Texas.

William S. Davidson, Ex, is in the Army Air Corps stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama, Squadron M, Class 42-K, Group 3.

Captain Martin R. Glenn, '30, is now Chief Engineer, Room 2313, New War Department Building, 21st and Virginia, Washington, D. C.

Paul A. Porter, Ex, is deputy OPA administrator in charge of rents and will direct the federal rent control program under the supervision of Leon Henderson.

Corporal H. T. Shacklette, '35, is with Co. E, 104th Medical Training Battalion Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Elbridge L. Snapp, '40, has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the quartermaster corps, Camp Lee, Virginia.

John Wadsworth, '12, is assistant engineer, Inspection Division, U. S. Engineers, Cincinnati District, Federal Building Cincinnati. He resides at 4129 Bell Street, Norwood, Ohio.

Commerce Booklet
A recent booklet has been published by the commerce college entitled, "Organization For Kentucky Local Tax Assessments." Professor James W. Martin directed the publication and was assisted by Mr. Glenn D. Murrow, research assistant.



ROAMIN' IN THE GLOAMIN'
one of the pictures on display in the Union Music room with the works of Prof. Edward Fisk's art classes.

Delta Chis Entertain

The members of Delta Chi entertained with a stag party recently at the chapter house.

Refreshments were served later in the evening. Captain Chauncey Johnstone chaperoned the party.

Guests included Jim Price, Howard Smith, Joe Ross, Jim Coffey, M. D. Van Horn, Joe Bohnak, Bill Carroll, Guy McConnell, Dirk Verhagen, Denny Yocum, Jim Hoskins, Kenneth Wright, Jim Conway, Jim Carroll, Hubert Scheer, Paul Nolte, Al Bauer, Peter Manos, and Fillmore Bowen.

Phi Delta Theta Gives Hayride

Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained with a hayride at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Louis Hillenmeyer farm.

Lynn Allen, social chairman, as in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Dates of the actives and pledges included Dorothy Preston, Eileen Sullivan, Betty Jane Sladd, Miriam Cutler, Betty Kingston, Josephine Moberly, Jean Phipps, Barbara Thurman, Sue Richard, Mary Lawson, Sara Lee Mock, Wynette White, Frances Field, Louise Ewan, Oral Ruth, Shirley Mattox, Katie Lee Snyder, Sara Ewing, Dawson Hawkins, and Beverly Conner.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillenmeyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Eversole, Mrs. John A. Evans Jr., and Mrs. Walter Hillenmeyer Jr.

Lances Initiation

Initiation of new members of Lances, junior men's leadership fraternity, was held Thursday night in the Union building.

Those initiated were: Edwin Barnes, Louisville; H. C. Blount, Cynthia; George Gilbert, Lawrenceburg; Robert Lambert, Lexington; Robert Meyer, Lexington; Alfred Pettus, Stanford; Lewis Savin, Lexington; Wells Lovett, Murray; George Kelly, Lebanon; Bill Cut; Harold Lindsay, Madisonville; David Mahanes, Lexington; Keith Vice, Burlington; William Wichman, Fort Mitchell.

Snider Entertains

Pat Snider, Kernel editor, entertained the staff with a picnic at her farm in Bloomfield, Sunday.

Guests were Fillmore Bowen, Jessica Gay, Dawson Hawkins, Jim Woodriddle, Dan Shindelbower, Lois Ogden, Betty Pugh, Bob Ammons, Harold Winn, Mary Norma Weatherpoon, and Vincent Crowder.

Sigma Chis Fete

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi entertained Sunday, May 10, with its annual Mother's Day breakfast at the fraternity house.

Spring flowers and fraternity colors were used in decorations.

Guests included Mrs. F. J. Trapp, Mrs. J. D. Edwards, Mrs. P. P. Shubert, Mrs. Spencer Merwin, Mrs. C. W. Trapp, Mrs. J. E. Cantrill, Mrs. Alvin King, Mrs. C. P. Greis, Mrs. G. L. Poole, Mrs. G. W. Edwards, Mrs. R. J. Cudert, Mrs. J. W. Garrett, Mrs. George Elgin.

Everett Warren, social chairman, had charge of the arrangements.

Ockerman To Head Student Bar Group

Foster Ockerman, Corbin, was elected president of the Student Bar association, at an election held last week by the students of the law college. Ockerman, law junior, is a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, and served as law college representative in the Student Legislature last year. He succeeds Marcus Redwine, Jr., Winchester.

Other officers elected for next year were William Coldiron, Greenup, vice-president; Mary Garner, Winchester, secretary; and Dick Stoll, Lexington, treasurer. Henry Bramblett, Carlisle, and Carleton Davis, Lexington, were elected to represent the senior and junior classes respectively, on the executive committees of the association.

Alpha Gamma Delta Will Honor Rushees

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta will honor a group of rushees tonight with an informal garden party from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The garden will be decorated with paper lanterns. The serving table will have a centerpiece of spring flowers and candles and punch bowl will be placed at one end of the table.

Refreshments of punch and sandwiches will be served during the evening.

Gene Ray Crawford is making plans for the affair. Chairmen of other committees are Larry Anderson, decorations; Anne Rhoads Hatter, food; and Anne Cowgill, entertainment.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

Women's House President Council... will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in room 206 of the Union building.

Kernel Staff... will meet at 3 p.m. today to discuss plans for the picnic Sunday.

UNION NOTES

Wednesday

Mortar Board, room 204, 5 p.m.

Thursday

First Aid, room 204, 3 to 5 p.m.

Lamp and Cross, room 205, 4 to 5 p.m.

Today

Keys, room 206, 7:15 p.m.



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-full"

300 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

FULCHER GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

Mary Virginia Fulcher, Pembroke, presented her graduation recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall. She was accompanied by Anna Ruth Thoman.

Miss Fulcher a soprano, received her high school training at Hopkinsville, at which place she studied voice under Madame Emma Noe. Since entering the University she has been a student of Mrs. L. L. Dantzer and Mr. Robert Ogle. She has also been soloist for the Women's Glee club, Choristers and the combined Glee clubs.

Weiner Roast

McDowell House entertained the Shelby House with a weiner roast at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

The lawn was lighted by flood lights and weiners were roasted over a grill.

Other guests were Dean Haselden, Dean Sarah Holmes, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Callawell and Dr. Statie Erikson.

ADPi Patsy Horkan Is Pinned As Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi

Patsy Horkan, Alpha Delta Pi sophomore from Gainesville, Georgia, was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual dinner dance of Lambda Lambda chapter held Friday night at the Lexington Country Club.

During the evening Miss Horkan was presented with a sweetheart pin, and a trophy for her sorority. This was the first presentation of the cup which will hereafter rotate to the sorority having the sweetheart for the year.

Music for the dance was furnished by Scotty Scottow and his orchestra. Tables were set up in the form of the Sigma Chi cross and decorated with spring flowers and favors were distributed to the dates of the actives and pledges.

Eighty guests were present at the dinner and two hundred attended the dance. The chaperones for the affair were Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. E. W. Sweatt, and Mrs. Hill Spaulding, housemother.

included Florence Benidiet, Dora Peery, Mildred Turpin, Jean Collins, Betty Weisenberger, Barbara Rehm, Charlotte Terry, Faith Hall Phillips, Sue Fan Gooding, Henryetta Hall, Ann Austin, Betty Brannan, Patsy Horkan, Nancy Elam, Betty McClanahan, Ann Clark, Mrs. Melvyn Samms, Harriet Hord, Margery Schwartz, Louise Milward, Joanne Thornton, Sara Clay Stephens, Elizabeth Ann Hines, Margaret Erskine, Betty Clardy, Sally Hudgins, Epie Hughes Jerry Williams, Virginia Cantrill, Mrs. Roy Bachmeyer, Peggy Lindsay, Virginia Smith and Joan Williams.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Everett Warren.

DONT BE AN ANTELOPE!

Before leaping into "any old job," consider supplementing college studies with Gibbs secretarial training. Goal: one of the enviable positions open to Gibbs-trained college women. Ask for "Gibbs Girls or Women."

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Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world... If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in person—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.
2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.
3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION:
FEDERAL BLDG., LEXINGTON, KY.

Other Army Recruiting and Induction Station are in the following cities:
BOWLING GREEN HAZARD LOUISVILLE OWENSBORO SOMERSET

AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD:
LEXINGTON, KY.

Other Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:
BARBOURVILLE MIDDLESBORO OWENSBORO RICHMOND

THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT THE UNIV. OF KY. MAY 13

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

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Vandy's Commodores Take Two From 'Cats

Akers Is Victim Of Three-Run Outburst In Ninth

By BOB ADAIR
Kernel Sports Editor

The Vanderbilt Commodores avenged an early season loss to Kentucky's Wildcats last week end when they took a two game series from Coach Billy Black's baseballers on Stoll Field. The Commodores staged a run marathon to defeat the Cats 20-8 Friday afternoon and came from behind in the final inning to nose them out 5-4 in Saturday's contest.

The double loss gave the Wildcats a final standing of two victories and five losses for a percentage of .285 in the Southeastern Conference. Outside the conference, the cats have scored two victories as against one loss.

LOSE IN NINTH

The Kentucky team appeared to be headed for victory in Saturday's game after coming from behind to take a 3-2 advantage in the third inning and adding another tally in the fourth. However, the Commodores put on a three run rally in the ninth after two men were out and the Wildcats were unable to threaten in the home half of the frame.

Vandy scored first in the initial canto as Clayton beat out a hit to deep short and Weiss doubled to

right-center field. The Commodores added another run in the third as Higgins beat out an infield hit, stole second, took third on Moore's single to center, and scored after Hammer had caught Weiss' long fly.

CATS TAKE LEAD

Kentucky came back strong to take the lead as Milt Tico hit a long single, Kuhn singled, putting Tico on second, and Hammer singled, scoring Tico. Coach Black then laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to score Kuhn, who had taken third on Hammer's hit. The third run of the inning came as Gus Green belted a long triple down the right field line to score Hammer.

SUB SAVES DAY FOR VANDY

Marvin Akers went the distance on the mound for Kentucky, giving up 11 hits, striking out nine, and walking two. Bobo Ballinger started for Vandy but went out in the ninth when Hill came in to bat for him. Hill walked and came home with the third Vanderbilt run as Higgins tripled off the left field fence. Clayton singled to right, scoring Higgins. Clayton then stole second and crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning run as Moore singled to short center field.

The Wildcats gathered nine hits off Ballinger, who walked three and struck out seven. Hill, who pitched the last half of the ninth, held the Cats hitless while fanning one batsman.

FIRST GAME:
Score by innings:
VANDERBILT 700 232.150 20 17 2
KENTUCKY 402 020 000 8 12 3

Batteries: Graham and Owen; Herbert, Spence (1), Mathewson (8), and Kuhn.

SECOND GAME:
Score by innings:
VANDERBILT 101 000 003-5 11 1
KENTUCKY 003 100 000-4 9 6
Batteries: Ballinger, Hill (9), and Owen; Akers and Kuhn.

Education Must Go On, Donovan Says

(Continued from Page One)
generation of youth for governmental service."

The major assignments of a social engineer, Dr. Donovan described as establishing a society where justice shall prevail, providing honest work for all men, finding ways and means to distribute goods and service to people, eliminating dire poverty, reducing crime, caring for the unfortunate, solving our race problems, cultivating the intellectual and spiritual freedom of our people and, above all, bringing about universal peace and good will.

Observing that government is employing more and more people, Dr. Donovan added that "many of our citizens deplore this trend, but it is going on the world over. The solution is not in fighting an inevitable tendency but in changing the outlook of those who enter government service."

He said youth needs no "schooling in the artfulness of politics but much in the art of politics."

Future Plans Discussed

Discussing future plans for the University, he predicted that:

"The University of Kentucky will in the future be serving an adult population of the state as well as the youth in stimulating and guiding those who ask for aid. "It will concern itself more and more with the moral, intellectual and technical development of a generation of new leaders who have an appreciation of the beauties of art and literature, an understanding of technology and a philosophy of life based on Christian ethics."

He termed Kentucky a "sleeping giant staked to earth by tiny threads tied by Lilliputians. Kentucky needs only to be aroused from her slumber, then she will shake herself, rub her eyes, rise and discover her might and go forward to her destiny. It is the University's tasks to cut the threads that bind this giant to earth."

That They May Return

"Then," he predicted, "the 965,188 native born sons and daughters who have sought residence in other states can return again home to the land of their fathers, where peace and plenty may abound."

Turning again to the hopes of the University he said "this campus will be expanded and new buildings will arise. I see gathered here a community of scholars, and students living in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, free to teach and to publish the truths their researches reveal to them."

In his address, Dr. Holland stated: "Under the guidance of such men as Dr. Donovan our universities will be able to contribute significantly to the defeat of the barbaric ideology against which our nation is pitted."

Dr. Holland asserted that not only is the present world conflict a struggle between two ways of life but also "a struggle between two types of education—the generous, democratic education for the many, out of whose happiness and success and health comes the strength of our nation, and the Nazi system under which devotion to the Nazi philosophy is a higher criterion than intelligence and ability."

Lauds Selective Service

At the inaugural dinner last night, Dr. Bevis lauded Kentucky and other universities for their stand to date in the present war emergency. He said:

"In this conflict men of the universities have neither avoided military service through a trumped up 'right of clergy' or rushed indiscriminately to the recruiting stations. Realizing, as the government does, that training is necessary for our leaders if we are to attain victory, they have adhered to the principles of selective service, whereby each man ultimately goes to the post for which he is most fitted."

Dr. Bevis also pointed out the importance of education after the war. He predicted demobilization of the nation's present army would be the greatest crisis in our nation's history, a crisis education must be made to meet."

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture between the retirement of Dr. McVey and appointment of Dr. Donovan last

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

BASEBALL

Rain has caused cancellation of two of the baseball Wildcats' games so far this season. . . Tomorrow the Cats will jump over to Danville to meet the Darnall General Hospital army team, one of the teams with which a game was carded but was rained out on the home field. . . The Darnall aggregation has won nine games while losing only one. . . The Kentucky team has won five and lost six.

GOLF

Coach S. A. (Daddy) Boles' Wildcat golfers have piled up a grand total of 21 consecutive victories during the last three seasons. . . The linksmen wind up their activities for this season against Vanderbilt at the Ashland Golf Club course Saturday afternoon. . . Lloyd Ramsey and Ernal Allen have been outstanding members of the squad for three years and Carlisle Myers and Meade Ferris have helped keep the record unmarred during the past two seasons. . . The Cats' last defeat was handed out by the University of Cincinnati on May 1, 1940.

TENNIS

Frank Miller, the University's only entrant in the Southeastern Conference Tennis Tournament, lost to Will Johnson of Georgia Tech last week in the first match of the meet. . . Since he is the number one man of the Wildcat squad, Miller was expected to win easily because Omar Ratliff, the number two man, had defeated Johnson handily in the regular season. . . Miller lost 6-0, 6-0.

TRACK

Kentucky is expected to send three Wildcat track stars to the Southeastern Conference Track meet at Birmingham, Alabama, this Friday and Saturday. . . Coach Joe Rupert is confident that the trio of Bill Dunlap, Carl Althaus, and Coleman Clement can pick up some points. . . Dunlap is undefeated in the mile and two-mile runs. . . The trio notched eight firsts between them while leading the Wildcats to a 83½ to 47½ victory over Berea College last Friday.

WILDCATTING

At Saturday's baseball game one of the Kentucky players fouled a ball straight through the up-rights on the goal post at the west end of football field—Bob Ammons, who has been trying to learn something about scoring the diamond game for a local paper since he vacated the editor's office of the Kernel, wanted to know if the Cats got three points. . . If it had happened in Friday's game, we would have probably told him they got three points because the weather that day was more appropriate for football than for baseball.

Coach Ab Kirwan's football squad suffered a heavy loss last week when star end Bill Portwood left for tougher scrimmaging with Uncle Sam's forces. . . Portwood was the outstanding sophomore flankman in the South last year and was expected to make a strong bid for all-Conference honors next fall.

War May Force Elimination Of NYA Program, Says Jones

By PAT OLDHAM

Approximately 230 boys and girls were told last fall, "No, I'm sorry but your mother and I just can't manage college for you. I guess you'll have to stay at home and get a job."

But these young men and women are today attending the University through the help of the National Youth Administration. They are not only getting the practical experience in fields of their own interest but are also getting an education which will fit them for better positions when they graduate.

The NYA first came to the campus in January of 1934 as the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Last fall Congress allotted \$38,000 for the University's young employees. According to Dean T. T. Jones, NYA means as much to the professors and various departments as it does to the students receiving aid. In fact the public relations side of Dean Jones' position sometimes becomes ticklish when two professors ask for the same worker.

NYA workers hold almost every imaginable position on the campus. Some work in offices as stenographers and secretaries, while others work in biology, chemistry, and physics laboratories. The boys in the physics laboratory make lab

machines and precision instruments under the direction of a skilled German craftsman. The archeology museum employs several, those in the buildings and grounds department work under cabinet makers and plumbers; the furniture and sets for Guignol productions are made by NYA workers; several make posters and do other work for the art department, while others cook at cooperative houses and help at the radio studios.

These are only a few of the many positions held under the 150 NYA supervisors. One of the most unique jobs is held by the boys who conduct experiments in the cattle, sheep, and hog barns. These boys live in the experiment barn and cook their own meals on hot plates.

The NYA is a valuable project, but Congress is considering eliminating it in the face of the rising governmental expenses. Already UK's allotment has fallen from \$38,000 to \$30,000 since last September. Once a worker gives up a position he cannot be replaced. These jobs have meant a great deal to Kentucky students who are earning their tuition and books, amounting to from \$100 to \$125 a month. However at the present rate, unless conditions change, the NYA and college "the hard way" will soon be a thing of the past.

July, presided at the inaugural ceremony. Invocation was pronounced by Dr. Jesse Hermann, pastor of Second Presbyterian church. Miss Mary Virginia Fulcher, Pembroke, Ky., senior, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The ceremony was opened with group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and closed with "Kentucky Alma Mater," led by Dr. Carl Lampert, head of the University music department, and composer of the latter song.

Dr. Donovan was master of ceremonies at the inaugural dinner, which was attended by approximately 500 persons. Invocation was said by Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church. A series of choral numbers were presented by the University women's glee club under direction of Miss Mildred Lewis.

Earlier, an informal luncheon was held at the Student Union building. John W. Brooker of Frankfort, state superintendent of public instruction, presided and welcomed visiting delegates. Dr. James D. Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee, responded.

Among those visiting delegates were 36 college and university presidents.

A reception at the president's campus home, Maxwell place, followed the inauguration.

CATS TROUNCE BERE A THINLIES

Scoring firsts in fifteen of eighteen events, the University of Kentucky track team soundly trounced the harriers of Berea College 83½-47½ in dual meet on Stoll field Friday afternoon.

Lean Carl Althaus led Coach Joe Rupert's thinlies in both track and field events, scoring victories in the high jump, broad jump, javelin throw, and the high and low hurdles.

The Wildcats' undefeated distance runner, sophomore Bill Dunlap, again raced home with triumphs in the mile and two mile

Berea scored wins in the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and the discus throw. Nelson was the high scorer for the visitors with a first in the discus, a second in the javelin, and a third in the shot put.

100-yard dash—Hoyer (K) first; Gilbert (B) second; Eblen (K) third. Time :10.1

220-yard dash—Gilbert (B) first; Hoyer (K) second; Creswell (B) third. Time :22.7

440-yard dash—Hurst (B) first; Lewis (K) second; Preston (K) third. Time :54.4

880-yard run—Clement (K) first; Nolan (K) second; Hurst (B) third. Time 2:02.5

Mile run—Dunlap (K) first; Whitaker (B) second; Gunter (B) third. Time 4:47.7

120-yard high hurdles—Althaus (K) first; Wooten (B) second; Moore (B) third. Time :15.4

220-yard low hurdles—Althaus (K) first; Bell (K) second; Kilbourn (B) third. Time :26.6

Two mile run—Dunlap (K) first; Whitaker (B) second; Baxter (B) third. Time 10:40.7

Mile relay—Kentucky (Ferrer, Preston, Clement, Lewis). Time 3:35.4

Pole vault—B. Boehler (K) first; Anderson (B) second; Jaracz (K) third. Height 11 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—Nelson (B) first; Jaracz (K) second; Wood (K) third. Distance 119 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—D. Boehler (K) first; Jaracz (K) second; Nelson (B) third. Distance 39 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin—Althaus (K) first; Nelson (B) second; D. Boehler (K) third. Distance 153 feet, 2 inches.

High jump—Althaus (K) first; Moore (B) second; Brush (B) and Parks (K) tied for third. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump—Althaus (K) first; Creswell (B) second; Gunter (B) third. Distance 20 feet, 7 inches.

Diamond Cats Sock Cincinnati U. 3-1

Big Jim Mathewson kept four University of Cincinnati hits well scattered to give the Kentucky baseball team a 3-1 victory over the Bearcats on Stoll field last Tuesday.

The Wildcats were directed by Dr. R. S. Allen since Coach Billy Black was called out of town by army officials. Pie Traynor former third baseman and manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was on hand to scout the wildcats. Traynor seemed interested in First baseman Milt Tico and liked the performance of Third

Vandenbosch Returns

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, professor of political science on leave, now employed in the office of Coordination of Information, visited his family here last week. Dr. Vandenbosch was granted a one-year leave of absence last fall to accept this Washington post.

sacker Bruce Boehler.
Score by innings:

R H E
CINCINNATI 010 000 000 1 4 2
KENTUCKY 001 010 10x 3 7 3
Batteries: Schneider and Schoettmer; Mathewson and Kuhn.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LEADER ROUTE: For sale, 280 papers. Good section of town. Good collections. Practically all pay by month. Owner going to army in June. If interested, call 4651. Tom MacDonald.

LOST: A red Schaeffer fountain pen on the campus last week. Also lost at the same time an Economic History Book. If found please see or call Lindsay Wigginton. Phone 1261-X. REWARD.

FOR SALE: A second hand tux in good condition. Call 3554-X after 7:00 P. M.

FOR SALE: Due to departure to army will sell a Herald paper route with 150 white customers on it. East side of town. Excellent collections. See Tommy Iglehart or call 6803.

FOUND: A charm bracelet. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

Why throw away Old Clothes, when we will pay Cash for them? We pay cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, coats, suits, anything in men's apparel. Just bring them to 129 Water Street.

LOST: Mortar Board pin with name Doris Reichenbach on back. Please return to Kernel Business Office. REWARD.

LOST: Green fountain pen Saturday afternoon on Intramural Field. If found please return to Louise Brightwell Miller Jewell Hall. REWARD.